THE JOHN BROWNITES IN COUNCIL.

Great Confusion and Frequent Interruptions.

endell Phillips and Dr. Cheever on the Stand.

pression on both sides; but as time is limited it is best for us now to express notither approbation nor disapprobation.

An excited man here attempted to speak. Cries of "Puthim out," and disturbance.

Mr. Hyarr—We will commit the order of this meeting into the hand so fir. Pilispury.

Mr. Prissurx—Will the addince keep their seats? If they will we will be able to see who the disturbers of this meeting are. I cannot tell unless they, do, I trust the speaker will be allowed to go on. We all have our rights here. He has a right to speak. I trust you will hear; that you came here to hear what he has to say, and others. We want quiet here. I wish the audience, those who are disposed to hear the speaker, will keep their seats. (70 the speaker) I think you can go on.

Dr. Chexvar continued—John Brown was at liberty not only to "remember them that are in bonds as bound with them." but also to protest against the unrighteous law. The State, commanding the wheekedness and forbidding the protest against it, made such a protest so much the more John Brown's duty towards God; for the moment anything criminal in itself is commanded by law, that moment two distinct obligations come upon every man. First, not to do the thing commanded; second, is God's name and by 500's authority to denounce the law som manding it. If it be admitted that all men one supreme allegisnes to God, then John Brown, in going against slavery, could not possibly commit treason, but was merely acting ent what common men theories—namely, putting in practice a right-counters which timit men and hypocrites restrict to abstract specialiston, gravely informing you that abstract specialiston, gravely informing you that abstract specialiston, gravely informing you that abstract specialiston, gravely informing you that

do it as mn settle on the slopes of Etna and Vesuvius, with all the offests God has appointed against the security of such property. Twenty thousand signatures for a Union-saving meeting cannot prevent the cruption of the volcano under them—it cannot prevent the resurrection of John Brown. They cannot slience God's Word; they cannot prevent the fire of God's Word; they cannot fire of God's God's

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